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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University
Carbondale, Illinois

Volume 46 Thursday, January 28, 1965 Number 77

Conference Will Probe New Communications

Sessions Begin, Today With Laser Seminar

"Modern Communications as Related to Education" will be the subject of a series of public conferences headed by Herbert F. Trotter Jr., chairman of the board of Gen-

eral Telephone and Electronics Laboratories, Inc., today and Friday.

The two-day series of programs will get under way this afternoon with a seminar on "The Laser in Communications" at 2. At 4 a panel discussion on "The Role of Communications in Education" will be held. Both will

be in Ballroom B of the University Center.

"Total Communications in Education" will be the topic of a session at 7:30 tonight in French Auditorium of the Life Science Building.

Friday's meetings will include discussions of "Space Age Communications" at 9 a.m. and "What Industry Demands of Today's Graduates" at 10 a.m. in Ballroom B of the University Center.

The public is invited. The series is sponsored by the School of Technology.

Trotter, holder of a Ph. D. in physics and a former teacher, is widely known for his experimental research in the use of the laser as a communications tool. He was instrumental in development of the proximity fuse in World War II, which caused shells to explode when they came near a target before the impact.

More recently Trotter has become interested in educational television. While at SIU he will talk with faculty members on use of television and other modern communications in education.

Colombian Group To Visit Campus

Ten Colombian community development and social welfare specialists will spend Sunday through Feb. 4 visiting SIU.

The Colombians have received educational travel grants from the Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs, U.S. Department of State, to make a one-month survey in the United States.

"It is hoped that the visit to this country will enable the group to become familiar with community development projects in the U.S. and Puerto Rico, and with research being done by universities in the area of community development," Frank H. Sehnert, SIU supervisor of international programs, said.

While visiting the campus, the group will meet Monday with Robert Jacobs, coordinator of international programs, Robert Knittel, director of SIU Community Development Service, Richard Franklin, director of SIU Community Development Institution and A. W. Bork, director of SIU Latin American Institute.

Gus Bode



Gus says the people in Student Activities are so active they don't have time for students.

U.N. Delegate In 1950-52 To Talk Here

Edith Sampson, former member of the U.S. delegation to the United Nations, will be the principal speaker at the SIU Model U.N., Feb. 11-13.

Mrs. Sampson, now a municipal court judge in Chicago, was a member of the U.S. delegation to the U.N. from 1950 to 1952 and served on the Citizens Committee for the North Atlantic Treaty Organization in 1961 and 1962.

She is a graduate of the New York School of Social Work, the University of Chicago school of Social Service Administration and she received a law degree from John Marshall Law School in Chicago.

Mrs. Sampson has had a long and distinguished career in public service. For more than 10 years she was a referee in the Cook County Juvenile Court and served as an assistant corporation counsel for the City of Chicago from 1955 to 1962.

She is still active in the American Association for the United Nations, and serves as a trustee of Roosevelt University in Chicago and on the board of directors of the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations.

Registration of delegates for the Model U.N. will begin at 6 p.m., Feb. 11.

Freshman Injured During Gym Class

Thomas S. Watson, a freshman from Carbondale, was injured Wednesday morning during a Men's Physical Education basketball class.

Watson was taken to Doctor's Hospital and then transferred to Barnes Hospital in St. Louis. He was treated for a slight concussion.

His condition is listed as fair.

Guitarist Featured in Convocations



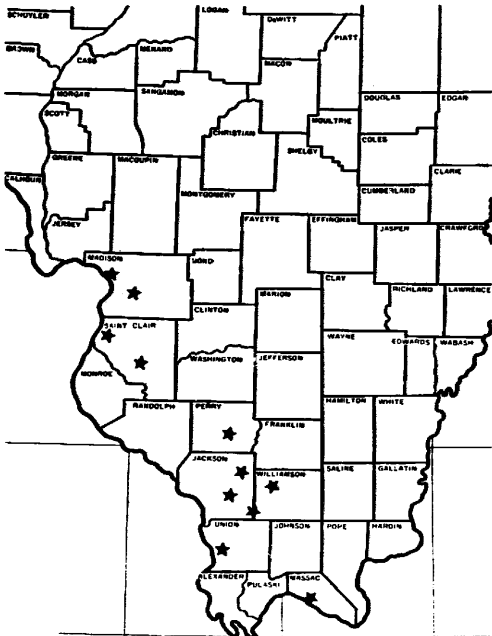
ALIRIO DIAZ

Alirio Diaz, Venezuelan guitarist, will present today's convocation programs at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

Diaz's program will range from the melancholic cadences of the Incas, to the complicated rhythms of Brazilian or Venezuelan dances, the haunting Argentinian "vidualas" and the spontaneous songs of Mexico.

Critics have said that in "Alirio Diaz's hands the guitar becomes an inspired voice in the performance of folk-music or works based on folk-music."

Diaz was born in Venezuela. He received his musical education in the Caracas Conservatory of Music where he studied guitar, theory, harmony, composition, history and aesthetics of music.



STARS INDICATE AREAS IN SOUTHERN ILLINOIS WHERE SIU OWNS PROPERTY.

Land in 7 Counties

University Owns 10,306 Acres; Largest Tract at Little Grassy

By Frank Messersmith

If you had a penny for each square foot of land SIU owns, bankers would replace your name with a nine-figure title pronounced Mr. 448,931,538 Pennies.

But even with the \$4,489,315.38 the pennies would amount to, you couldn't buy the 10,306.05 acres of land the University claims in seven Illinois counties.

Carbondale, the city where

SIU grew, has, in comparison, about 2,000 acres or 87 million square feet of land.

In another form of measurement, SIU territory amounts to 16.1 square miles in contrast to about 3.1 square miles for Carbondale.

The smallest tract of land owned by the school is 0.42 acre in East St. Louis. The land contains several old houses, and is a part of the East St. Louis Campus.

The University leases 4.3

other acres for the East St. Louis Campus, and leases 30 acres for the Alton Campus.

The next smallest piece of land owned by SIU is a 31 acre tract near Tamaroa, where the educational TV tower is located.

The largest single tract of land owned by the University is the 3,070 acres of the main campus of Little Grassy Outdoor Education area.

In relation to this property, the school owns 349 different tracts throughout Southern Illinois which it plans to trade to the Forest Service for land surrounding the Little Grassy campus.

The main campus in Carbondale covers 838.63 acres and is adjoined by 2,124 acres of experimental farm land.

The University also owns 183 acres of experimental farm land just south of Scott Air Force Base, near Belleville.

Thanks to a bill signed by President Lyndon B. Johnson, SIU now has possession of 138 acres which comprise the Vocational-Technical Institute near Carterville.

The Edwardsville Campus is located on 1,613 acres owned by the University. Through various personal and professional grants, the SIU Foundation also owns 641 acres in the Edwardsville area.

Southwest of Pinckneyville,

(Continued on Page 8)

Logic for Frenchmen

Many-Tongued Problems Baffle Secretaries at Languages Office

By Bill Marchese

Ask Linda Foster a question like "How do you put a German crossbow together," and you might get a straightforward answer. She knows.

Miss Foster, a student secretary working the Depart-

ment of Foreign Languages, learned about crossbows the hard way.

She was asked by a student who ordered a crossbow direct from Germany to translate the accompanying instruction sheet into English. The instruction sheet, when unfolded, was the size of a pool table.

"It was very complicated," she said.

Situations like this are not uncommon for the secretaries working in the Foreign Languages Department.

Once, Miss Foster answered a phone call from the audio-visual department. Two non-English-speaking Frenchmen were trying to take film-making courses, and they went to audio-visual thinking it was the logical place. An instructor of French was summoned to the phone to clear up the misunderstanding.

Miss Foster, whose major is foreign languages, is fluent in German, Russian and English. She is taking beginning courses in Spanish.

She was an exchange stu-

dent from Southern to Hamburg, Germany, where she spent one year studying the German language.

She learned the basics of grammar at Southern before going to Hamburg. It was helpful in the long run, she said, but when she arrived in Germany she couldn't understand a word of what the people were saying.

After a few weeks in Hamburg, listening carefully to the natives, her classmates and teachers, she had little trouble with the language.

"Even the slow students picked up the language in about three weeks," she said.

When you hear only German day and night for a period of time, and when you are faced with the necessity of learning the language in order to live, you learn fast, Miss Foster said.

Foreign language teachers could be more helpful by teaching the language as it is spoken in the native country, she said.

"Instead teachers underestimate the student's ability to learn a foreign language as it is spoken over there."

Many American tourists make the mistake of thinking they can be understood in any foreign country if they speak English slowly and loud. This only adds to the impression of the 'Ugly American' that many foreigners have, Miss Foster said.

"However, when foreigners hear an American speak their native language, their response is very warm and friendly. Speaking the language is only a common courtesy," she said.



HERE'S THE DEVIL - Joe Thomas (left) who will sing the role of Mephistopheles in SIU's production of "Faust" discusses the score with Warren van Bronkhorst, conductor of the University orchestra. Thomas, a former SIU student, returned from Austria to sing the role under the direction of Marjorie Lawrence, SIU Opera Workshop director. Tickets for the production, Feb. 13 and 14, will be available at 1 p.m. Monday at the University Center information desk.

Mozart, Bartok, Brahms

String Quartet Will Perform Friday in Davis Auditorium

The University String Quartet will perform at 8 p.m. Friday in Davis Auditorium, the Music Department has announced.

The program will feature Warren van Bronkhorst, violin; John S. Wharton, violin; Thomas G. Hall, viola; and Peter L. Spurbek, violoncello.

Van Bronkhorst is conductor of the Southern Illinois Symphony, leader and first violinist of the string quartet, and an associate professor of strings on the faculty at SIU.

He holds the master's and doctor's degrees from Eastman School of Music.

Wharton has been concertmaster of Southern Illinois Symphony since 1945. He has played in numerous quartets and chamber music ensembles while at Southern. Wharton holds a master's degree from American Conservatory of Music.

Hall, a former member of the University of Southern California String Quartet, is a lecturer in the Music Department of SIU. He received his master's from University of Southern California.

Spurbek has served as cello soloist with the Indiana University Philharmonic Orchestra, the Potsdam State University Orchestra, Potsdam, N.Y., and the Northern Illinois University Symphony.

He obtained his bachelor of music and his master of music at Indiana University.

The program will include Mozart's, Quartet in F major, K.370, for Oboe and Strings; Bartok's, Sixth String Quartet; and Brahms', String Quartet in B flat major, Opus 67.

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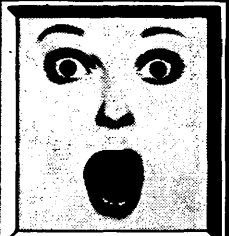
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TONIGHT
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Activities

Meetings, Basketball Scheduled for Today

Pi Sigma Epsilon, honorary fraternity for marketing and sales management majors, will meet at 10 a.m. today in Morris Library Auditorium.

The Inter Faith Council will meet at 10 a.m. in Room E of the University Center.

Alpha Zeta, honorary fraternity for agriculture majors, will meet at 10 a.m. in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building.

The Projects Committee of Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity, will meet at 5 p.m. in Room B of the University Center.

The Aquettes will meet at 5:30 p.m. at the University Pool.

The Womens' Recreation Association will sponsor varsity basketball at 6 p.m. in the Gymnasium.

Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 6 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

The Non-Violent Freedom Committee will meet at 7 p.m. in Furr Auditorium in University School.

The Modern Dance Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Gymnasium.

The History Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Morris Library Lounge.

The Block and Bridle Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building.

The University Center Planning Board Dance Committee

will meet at 9 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

The University Center Planning Board Educational-Cultural Committee will meet at 9 p.m. in Room F of the University Center.

The Jacques DeMolay Club will meet at 9 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

The Christian Science Organization will meet at 9 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

Technology School Offers Fellowships

Applications now are being accepted by the School of Technology for graduate fellowships and assistantships for the 1965-66 school year.

Marvin Johnson, School of Technology academic adviser, said teaching assistantships will be available in the areas of engineering, engineering technology, applied science, industrial education and industrial technology.

Johnson said those wanting further information should contact the School of Technology.

Radio to Feature 'Broadway Beat'

"Broadway Beat" will be tonight's feature on WSU radio beginning at 7:30.

The series highlights music and news from the Broadway scene.

Other highlights:

- 8 a.m. The Morning Show: Host Fred Harms has music, and special features.
- 6 p.m. Music in the Air: Designed especially for the dinner hour.
- 8:30 p.m. Salzburg Festival: Bernhard Paumgartner conducts the Camerata Academica des Mozarteums.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WHILE THE REST OF THE BOYS ARE OFF FOR A WILD WEEK-END, MORTAL ALWAYS BARRICADES HIMSELF ON THE THIRD FLOOR IN ORDER TO DEVOTE ALL HIS TIME TO HIS MUSIC."

Swedish Family Takes Trip To South Seas on Television

What's New begins a new adventure series at 5 p.m. on WSIU-TV.

A twelve year old Swedish boy and his family leave Stockholm for adventure in the South Seas.

Other highlights:

- 7 p.m. Ask Me About: "Egypt."
- 7:30 p.m. Bold Journey: "Preacher in Nigeria"—A journey through the heart of Africa reveals the mystery of the dark continent.
- 8 p.m. SIU News Review: Events and people on the Carbondale campus that make news, presented by Cliff Holman.
- 8:30 p.m. Film Classics: "Viva Villa"—The rousing and violent story of the famous Mexican bandit who became

Peace Group Plans Anti-Military Ball

The Student Peace Union is planning an Anti-Military Ball this Saturday to coincide with SIU's annual Military Ball.

The Anti-Military Ball will be held at 8:30 p.m. Saturday in the Roman Room of the University Center and will feature peace songs by John Strawn.

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Fuller to Speak At Baptist Banquet

The international students have been invited to a banquet to be given by the Baptist Student Union at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, at the University Baptist Church dining hall.

The theme is "Gateways to Friendship." It was derived from the god Janus for which January was named.

The god has two faces, one looks to the past, the other to the future. It is known as the god of new beginnings, Charles E. Gray, BSU director, said.

The things we have learned from the past will make our world a better place for brotherhood in the future, he said.

An international menu is being planned for the banquet. Gray said he hopes that each course of the meal will come from a different country.

A musical program will be provided by international students.

The guest speaker will be R. Buckminster Fuller of the Department of Design at SIU.

The things we have learned from the past will make our world a better place for brotherhood in the future, he said.

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Editorial Comment

Death by Fire

(First of Two Articles)

Homecoming weekend, 1964—at about midnight on that Saturday, Carrie's, a gathering place of SIU students, caught fire and was reduced to a smoldering pile of debris and ashes within minutes.

Inside the building when it caught fire were about 150 SIU alumni and students.

No one perished in the blaze, and, except for Carrie, the proprietor of the establishment, no one was hurt.

And Carrie's loss was one of financial and personal belongings, not physical hurt.

When the occupants of the building realized that the smoke filling the air was coming from a fire and not cigarettes, they began to spill out the door (only one was open at first) and windows.

It can be said that there was no hysterical panic by the patrons, and that they filed from the building seemingly in good fashion.

However, the single door was jammed several times by too many people trying to get out at the same moment.

The last person out, a girl, was only seconds ahead of the greedy flames.

Thinking back on the incident, I wonder what would have happened if the students had not been able to get out the windows.

Those who escaped by that route would have been added to the congestion at the door, and with the fire coming as close as it did to the girl who was last out, some students might have been burned, or perhaps killed.

There was a rear door in the building, but it was usually kept locked, so the students didn't head in that direction. (The door was later knocked down by several students outside who were concerned that someone might have been trapped in the back part of the building.)

At the time, many students grieved about the fire, but

it was forgotten within a few days. The fire is recalled now and then by students who wish there was still a Carrie's to go to for an evening of fun and relaxation.

Aside from that, students have dismissed the incident.

Has anyone ever wondered what would happen in case of a fire at some of the other places students choose to gather?

Are there enough fire exits or windows? Are the doors wide enough to accommodate a surge of scared humanity?

The man the State of Illinois has designated to inspect these conditions in Jackson, Alexander, Pulaski, Union, Johnson and Randolph counties is Norman Hilton.

Hilton, who lives in Cobden, drove 17,100 miles in December trying to fulfill his responsibilities.

However, Hilton works by himself at a task that is big enough for a staff of workers. He said there is enough work in Carbondale alone to keep one man busy all year.

In Carbondale, Hilton said, most of the buildings have been checked by him within the last two years. But, he also said some of the buildings have never been inspected.

These buildings were the ones that were constructed and in use before Carbondale established the Building and Zoning Inspector Office in September, 1962.

Tom Easterly currently occupies this office and, according to him, "Any new building constructed since the origination of this office has been inspected."

In the next sequence of this editorial, we shall include specific fire exit requirements of state and city law.

The students can then judge for themselves where they may be in danger in case of fires.

Frank Messersmith

Letters to the Editor

SIU Fans Made Rafter's Ring in Evansville

As one of the 180 students who traveled to Evansville by bus last Wednesday, I would like to extend a vote of thanks to the Student Council for making it possible.

Although the trip was planned on short notice, it was handled smoothly. Students and faculty alike each put forth cooperative efforts to make the excursion a success.

We students had been warned not to become antagonistic towards the Evansville fans, but it was a foregone conclusion that we were going to let ourselves be heard.

Hats Off to Salukis for Valiant Play

As one of the fans who attended the SIU-Evansville game Wednesday night I would like to make a few remarks on the game.

First of all, having watched the Salukis in action during my four years at SIU, I have never seen a more courageous, outstanding performance by any group of Saluki players. Every one of them played his heart out at Evansville.

I think also that Mr. Hartman and his players should be congratulated on the way they conducted themselves

From the outset of the game it was apparent that a good time would be had by all. Evansville is a basketball town and the fans there expect and appreciate the excellent caliber of ball that was played that night.

Maybe it was the feelings about "red madness" or maybe just the chance to get out and support the team when it is away from home, but no matter what the reason, Southern can be proud not only of its fine team but also of its fine fans.

After the game, appreciation was shown by the Evansville people to our team by giving them a standing ovation. This is a real example of good sportsmanship.

As we all look forward to the return match between the two teams let us remember one thing. The small throng of 300 students who were stuck way up in the corner of that stadium made as much noise as the rest of the 10,000 partisan fans. At least they tried. Coach Hartman commented about the obvious rise in school spirit and how much it means to the team. Remember, there are a lot of games coming up at the Arena. Let's start filling that place up. And don't sit on your hands—make some noise.

Terry R. Farmer



You've Grown A Foot Since I Last Saw You.

State News, Michigan State University

Students' Pet Peeves

In the menagerie of pet peeves is the instructor who goes to class unprepared but insists that you stay and listen to either his boring life experiences or dried up jokes. After all, just because a student must pay tuition is no guarantee that he has to be taught anything.

Next on the list is the jolly professor who believes that students are taking only his subject and who joyfully announces that tomorrow's assignment is to read the next 250 pages. This is especially helpful when you have two or three jolly professors in one term.

Then there is the "mumbler." This is the professor who barely speaks while lecturing. If you sit beyond the first row you may miss his whispered tones. Let it be known, however, that the jokes come out loud and clear.

Another "favorite" is the professor who assures his class that at least 50 per cent of the tests will be taken from lectures. Note: From this time hence the lectures will be given at a speed similar to that of a jet in flight. This also makes for a more enjoyable school term.

This professor is quite often the one who will use technical terms and not bother to explain what the words mean. After all, "you are in college now and can't expect to be spoon-fed all the time." In fact, this may be the first such course you have taken, but as Confucius say, "That's the way the cookie crumbles."

Next is the instructor who forgets how long his class is to meet. So what if you have to go from the Arena to Wham in 2 minutes flat. Go out for track!

Then there is the ever-loving professor who is so considerate that he gives you an IBM test. Until they came to college, some students were under the impression that tests were given to measure what you know and to show what your weak points are so that you can study for them. But it doesn't work that way. Now the teaching method is to give back the score sheet only and the student is expected, with the aid of his photographic memory, to remember what the question was that he missed. Never fear, you'll see the question again. Granted, you may miss the question again too, but as the prof. would say, "How do you like them apples?"

Oh yes, after my professors all read this I may not be in school next term, so to all my friends: "It's been nice."

Graham S. Waltz

Alice Cartright

Students Not Entirely to Blame

The current cheating scandal at the Air Force Academy involving at least 100 cadets points up the problem of dishonesty in the American educational system.

Surely if cheating exists in the service academies which pride themselves on their honor systems, there must be widespread dishonesty at other institutions.

We believe this is true at Southern. Efforts to obtain copies of tests and to use other students' work are common here.

Much of the blame for these incidents must be laid on the students, but we may feel they are not entirely responsible.

The emphasis on making grades rather than gaining

Springfield Success Up To Public

By Paul Simon

SPRINGFIELD— There is unquestionably a new atmosphere about the legislature that has convened. There are many new faces—and some healthy changes seem to be in the wind. But whether the changes will mean any basic reform in some much-needed areas is yet to be seen.

Two things make up the elements of change. First is that eight of the 10 persons in leadership positions have never been leaders before. The second is the great number of new members who came in on the orange ballot on both sides of the aisle. In order to secure independent voters, both parties put up some unusually fine candidates for the House.

The Illinois House of Representatives today probably has more talent than has any similar House in our state since 1837, when Abraham Lincoln and Stephen A. Douglas both served there.

But will the new members and the new leaders secure changes like a code of ethics, disclosure by legislators of their financial interests, disclosure by lobbyists of what they spend, and disclosure by legislative and other state candidates of their campaign contributions? These changes, which I think are much needed, may or may not pass.

It is significant that for the first time in many years they have at least an outside chance of passage.

But these new ideas for reform are bringing a lot of not-so-quiet grumbling from some of the members who do not look with much favor on change, at least this kind of change.

And so the battle shapes up for this session between the new members who favor some reforms, together with some of the new leaders who either feel similarly or want to maintain their leadership by not offending too many, against those among the old-timers who for one reason or another like the present setup.

Part of the answer to whether desirable changes will be brought about by the new leaders and the new members rests with the public. If the public rises up to demand that lobbyists disclose what they spend, you can be almost sure they will be forced to. If the public rises up and demands that legislators disclose their economic interests and campaign contributions, you can be sure they will. And so the list continues.

But unless there is this combination of public interest plus the efforts of the new personnel, changes brought about in the way of improving the tone of Illinois government will be small—perhaps very small indeed.

John Epperheimer



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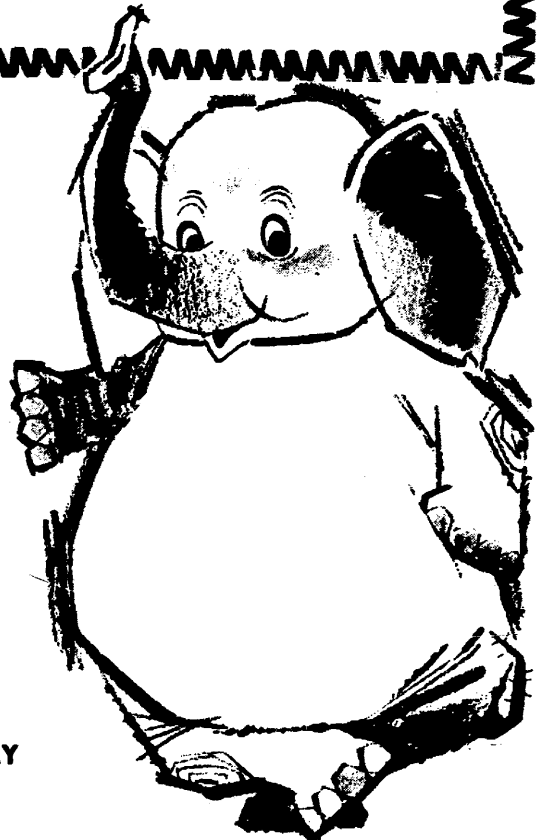
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DOWNTOWN CARBONDALE

Johnson Reaffirms U.S. Plan To Continue Exploring Space

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States expects to explore the moon, not just visit it or photograph it, President Johnson said Wednesday.

"We plan to explore and chart planets as well," the **AF Academy Loses 30 More Cadets**

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AP) — Thirty more cadets, making a total of 65, resigned from the U.S. Air Force Academy Wednesday as investigation continued in a cribbing scandal which reportedly has involved more than 100 cadets.

Announcement of the resignations was made shortly after an athletic association official announced that two basketball starters had been abruptly dropped from the squad.

Another story on Page 11.

President said in a letter to Congress which accompanied his review of aeronautics and space activities in 1964.

"We shall expand our earth laboratories into space laboratories and extend our national strength into the space dimension."

Johnson said the American purpose remains as expressed in the earliest days of the space age, unchanged and unwavering.

"We are determined that space shall be an avenue toward peace and we both invite and welcome all men to join with us in this great opportunity," he said.

The summary of activities reported that during 1964—"numerically the most successful year"—the United States placed 69 satellite payloads into earth orbit, raising its total since the start of the space age seven years ago to about 248.



DISABILITY PLAN — The White House announced that President Johnson will ask Congress for legislation to provide for the Vice President to take over as acting President in the event of the President's inability to serve. Earlier in

the day it was disclosed that Johnson and Vice President Humphrey already had an agreement under which Humphrey would become acting President should Johnson be unable to carry out his duties. (AP Wirephoto)

Associated Press News Roundup

'Our Economy Is Excellent,' President Johnson Reports

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here are textual highlights of President Johnson's economic message to Congress today:

"I am pleased to report that the state of our economy is excellent; that the rising tide of our prosperity, drawing new strength from the 1964 tax cut, is about to enter its fifth consecutive year; that, with sound policy measures, we can look forward to uninterrupted and vigorous expansion in the year ahead."

"The record of our four past years has been one of simultaneous advance toward full employment, growth, price stability, and international balance. Since 1960 a new factor has emerged to invigorate private efforts. The vital margin of difference has come from government policies which have sustained a steady, but noninflationary, growth of markets."

"The promise of the tax cut for 1964 was fulfilled. Production, employment and incomes jumped ahead. Un-

employment was whittled down steadily."

"The task of economic policy is to create a prosperous America. The unfinished task of prosperous Americans is to build a Great Society."

"Purposeful expenditures, stimulative tax reduction and economy in government operations are the three weapons which, if used effectively, can relieve our society of the costs and consequences of waste."

"I do not believe recessions are inevitable. We can head them off, or greatly moderate their length and force — if

we are able to act promptly.

The Congress could reinforce confidence that jobs and markets will be sustained by insuring that its procedures will permit rapid action on temporary income tax cuts if recession threatens. At such a time, it may be appropriate to employ idle or potentially idle resources in sound programs of public expenditure."

"I count on the sense of public responsibility of our labor leaders and our industrial leaders to do their full part to protect and extend our price stability."

New Premier to Continue Iran's Pro-Western Policy

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — The assassin's bullet that struck down Premier Hassan Ali Mansour will bring no major changes in Iran's internal or pro-West foreign policy.

This was made clear by the new premier, Amir Abass Hoveida.

After presenting his Cabinet Wednesday he said:

"As can be observed from the composition of the Cabinet, all of them are men who were used by Mansour. The new

government does not intend any major changes in ministers."

"There will also be no change in Iran's foreign and internal economic and social policies," he said.

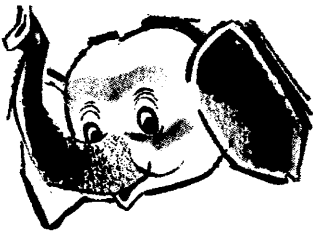
Government sources said the assassination will not affect Iran's dealings with Western oil companies.

Similarly Iran's 10-year-old alliance with the West, particularly its ties with the United States and with the Central Treaty Organization, will not be shaken by the assassination, the sources said.

Johnson Won't Attend Churchill's Funeral

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson, sniffing and coughing, bowed to the judgment of his doctors Wednesday and announced he would be unable to attend the funeral of Sir Winston Churchill.

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New Viet Nam Crisis

Taylor vs. Khanh: Who Will Go First?

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Lt. Gen. Nguyen Khanh's restoration of military rule put U.S.-Vietnamese relations and Ambassador Maxwell D. Taylor on the spot Wednesday.

"Now it's Taylor or Khanh," a Vietnamese officer said. "One or the other has to go."

But a U.S. spokesman said it won't be Taylor. The American soldier-diplomat has "absolutely no intention of giving up his post as ambassador here," the spokesman said.

Washington authorities evidently hoped that a facade of civilian rule can be maintained in Saigon. The coup was reported to have caused no sense of crisis among Johnson administration officials.

The military leaders have indicated they intend to operate as far as possible within the legal framework of civilian government and to retain plans for early selection of a National Assembly.

There was no reiteration of a State Department warning

to Vietnamese military chiefs-tains Dec. 22 that continued American support was based on the existence of a Saigon government "free of interference."

Buddhists who campaigned against Premier Tran Van Huong — just as they once campaigned against Khanh—celebrated jubilantly. They called off a five-man hunger strike launched at their Saigon headquarters last week and braked the antigovernment, anti-American street demonstrations that have broken out sporadically for a week.

The commander of the Vietnamese armed forces, Khanh issued a proclamation making himself the nation's dictator. He is understood to have made the ouster of Taylor one of his objectives.

Personal hostility between the two men has been evident since Dec. 20, when young generals of the former premier's high command overthrew the High National Council that was the legis-



LT. GEN. NGUYEN KHANH

lative foundation for Premier Huong's civilian government. Each has told newsmen that he regards the other as unworthy to hold his respective job.

The bloodless coup was staged in Taylor's absence on an overnight trip to neighboring Laos and Thailand.

\$147 Million Profit

NEW YORK (AP) — Bethlehem Steel Corp., the nation's second ranking producer, Wednesday reported 1964 earnings of \$147,944,000 or \$3.11 a share, a seven-year high.

State GOP Leaders Introduce Reapportionment Bill in House

By the Associated Press

A reapportionment bill dividing the state into 59 new House districts has been introduced by Illinois House Republican leaders.

The new plan calls for the overlapping of some county lines. Under this proposal, Chicago would have 21 districts, the Cook County suburban area nine districts, and downstate 29 districts.

Albert Hachmeister, GOP minority leader, said the bill is based on a 170,000 per district population with a variance not exceeding 10 per cent.

Proposed districts would overlap the county lines of Peoria, St. Clair, Madison, Kane, Winnebago, Lake and McHenry.

Lake County would be divided into two districts extending across the northern and southern half of the county. Both districts would extend into part of McHenry county to the west.

The proposed 36th District would include Elgin, St. Charles, Batavia and Aurora on the eastern edge of Kane

County. The remainder of Kane would be placed in the 33rd District with Kendall County, DeKalb County, part of McHenry County, Boone County and part of Winnebago County.

The 33rd District would be the largest with a population 185,082.

The smallest district would be the 51st in central Illinois, composed of Sangamon and Menard Counties. It would have 155,787 population.

Peoria County, except for the northeastern tip, would make up the 43rd District. The northeastern portion of Peoria County would be in the 37th District with Marshall, Stark, Bureau, Henry and Whiteside counties.

In the southwest, the proposed 55th District would be composed of small geographical portions of northwestern St. Clair and southwestern Madison counties.

The remainder of Madison County would be the 54th District. The remainder of St. Clair County would be in the 56th District with Clinton and Washington counties.

Wright Junior College Staff Given Vote of Confidence

CHICAGO (AP) — The right of a teacher to select text books and other instructional material for his courses, questioned in a dispute over a James Baldwin novel, was endorsed Wednesday by the Chicago Board of Education.

The board ruled that school Supt. Benjamin C. Willis and the staff of Wright Junior College may choose any books deemed necessary for a course.

At issue is the Negro author's "Another Country," required reading in some courses at the city-operated junior college. A sales executive, Raymond A. Snyder, 57, began the controversy two months ago when he objected to the novel after it was assigned to his daughter in a literature course at the school.

The book deals, in part, with homosexual and heterosexual activities.

However, in Springfield, it was a different story. Rep. John Lewis, R-Marshall, called the Baldwin book "the filthiest book I ever read."

He opposed the junior college's appropriation and said he wants the dean of Wright Junior College to appear before the Legislature to read passages from "Another Country."

"I'm not for voting taxpayers' money to an institution that has such a book as this classified as cultural reading on its required list," Lewis said.

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Rushees Went to See, Not to Be: Some Saw and Were Conquered

By Tim Ayers

Raymond N. Fuller, Evans-ton, went through fraternity rush knowing that he was not going to pledge. He attended only for the experience, and to see how it was conducted. Fuller's reaction was that rush, which ended last week, seemed to operate very smoothly, however, he also said, "I really don't think three days is enough time to talk and really get a justified opinion of your future brothers."

Fuller also thought a conversation with only a few members of a fraternity did not give a true picture of the whole organization.

This was one impression of winter rush '65. But, there are as many reactions to rush

as there are people involved in it.

William Beucler, Columbus, Ohio, a fraternity house rush chairman, had a different opinion.

It was Beucler's opinion that more than three days of rush would put too great a strain on the rushee.

"This year's program required the rushees to register at only one house," he said. "This took a great deal of pressure off of them. The atmosphere was more relaxed and informal."

One rushee, William J. Carlone, Red Bank, N.J., said that rush was important, but it only contributed to about half the final decision.

"Before going to rush you have impressions which you have formed in advance," he said. These impressions are based on what you have heard about the group or about its members.

Most rushees realize that they are not seeing the whole picture.

James P. Bloom, Chicago, lived in a fraternity house as an independent. When he went

through rush, however, he went to more than just this one house.

He said, "I went to several houses, some impressed me and some didn't. But I realized that I was only seeing the good sides of each fraternity. I've lived as an independent in a chapter house and so I was able to see all that was wrong with that particular fraternity."

"However, with the other groups I had a one sided view, I didn't know exactly how bad their bad side was."

"Because I knew both sides to the chapter where I live, my final decision was to stick with them and not take a chance."

John N. Lattimer, Columbus, Ohio, was a fraternity member at Ohio State University. He compared the two rush systems.

"At Ohio State we have year round open rush. Both the rushee and the person rushing get to see each other in various situations, at parties, on hayrides, both formally and informally."

"This is a far superior system for both the fraternity and the perspective member. They are given an opportunity to adjust to each other. And the rushee is able to see if he wants to spend the majority of his college years in their company."

"But I realize that SIU has a completely different situation. And considering the circumstances I think they do a fine job."

The Inter-fraternity Council has tried to realistically shape the system to fit the school.

John R. Washburn, Sterling, an ex-member of the council, said:

"What we try to do is devise a system where the rushee has a chance to compare all houses."

"But they also must have time to talk in some detail at each house. Both goals are very hard to accomplish in three days time."

The result might be very confusing and seemingly hectic, but it forces the houses and the rushees both to show their best side and to try and make a good first impression, Washburn said.

"And so, the people compare the best sides of each other and come to a final decision. Surprisingly enough, the decisions they make, more times than not, turn out to be the right one," he said.



NEWMAN CENTER OFFICERS - Newly elected officers for the Newman Center are pictured here after formal installation held Sunday. They are, left to right, Jim Sholar, Bonnie Lakenburgs, Bob Masini, Bill Lawler, Linda Zeller and Jane Beckemeyer.

USSR Trip Limited to 30

Russian Tour, Study Plan Still Has Some Openings

Applications are still being accepted for the summer Russian language and history program which includes a three-week study tour of the Soviet Union.

Joseph R. Kupcek, associate professor of foreign languages, said a tuition scholarship will be granted to selected undergraduates participating in the program. Deadline for applying for the scholarship will be Feb. 15, he added.

The enrollment for the six week study period, June 21 to July 30, is restricted to approximately 25-30 applicants. However, anyone is eligible to apply for the three-week study period abroad. Credit will be given only to those participating in both the six-week summer course and the tour abroad.

The travel and study tour is set for Aug. 2 through Aug. 23. Total price for the travel part of the course will be about \$900. This sum includes transportation from Carbondale to St. Louis and air travel from St. Louis to New York where SAS Jet Express flight over Atlantic Ocean to Copenhagen and the return.

SIU Owns 10,306 Acres Spread Over 7 Counties

(Continued from Page 1)
near the Pyatt Y, the University owns 920 acres for wildlife research studies.

This \$900 will also include a three-week bus tour from Helsinki through the Soviet Union and Central Europe.

Approximately \$140 has been set as the cost of the study period at SIU.

The program will emphasize conversation, grammar and composition. It will be supplemented by Russian films and slides and visiting specialists on various aspects of Russian and Eastern European culture.

Application forms and more specific information can be obtained from Kupcek, at the Foreign Language Department.

Concert Tickets Available Free

Students wishing to attend Community Concerts must pick up tickets at the University Center information desk before the concerts, the Activities Office has announced.

Tickets are free with the presentation of student activity cards. These tickets must be presented at the door in order to gain admittance.

Next concert is Feb. 5.

Besides this wildlife area, SIU claims the 398 acre Pine Hills Field Station near the western boundary of Illinois, almost directly west of Cobden.

Dropping to the southern-most tip of the state, the University owns 160 acres of Fort Massac Park. The spot is located near Metropolis.

Much of the land owned by SIU has come from private benefactors interested in education, or from alumni.

One such grant offered the University was made in 1934 by the Rev. Raymond Alexander, a Baptist minister.

The grant consisted of three lots which border Forest Street, between Mill and Grand Avenue.

The grant was made on the condition the University always use the land as a bird sanctuary or other conservation purpose.

DeMolays Will Meet

The Jacques DeMolay Club will hold a business meeting at 9 tonight in Room C of the University Center. All Masons, DeMolays, and Senior DeMolays are invited to attend.



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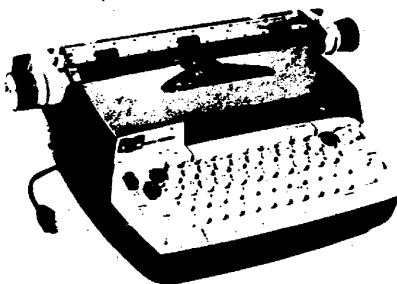
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SIU Official Visits Viet Nam, Finds Cost of Living Is High

By Jack Roberts

The Carbondale housewife who grumbles about the rising price of sugar, coffee, and potatoes, would virtually be agast if she carried a bottle of catsup to the check out counter in downtown Saigon and saw \$1.80 clang up on the cash register.

But that's the price Willis E. Malone, SIU administrative assistant in the vice president's office paid for what little catsup he bought the first 12 months he spent in strife-torn Viet Nam on a teaching assignment.

The professor who thinks it is cheaper to live and teach overseas has not been to Viet Nam, said Malone. Living costs in Saigon just about equal those in Carbondale, even though a U.S. dollar is worth 72 piasters, he added.

A piaster, the medium of exchange in Saigon, is worth a little more than a penny in America. From June, 1961, until August, 1963, when Malone, his wife Dorothy, and two daughters resided in Viet Nam, a dollar was worth about 72 piasters, although he said many Vietnamese offered him and others 100 piasters for a dollar.

In some instances the cost of living exceeded that found in this area, Malone said.

"The first year was really expensive, but we received commissary privileges the second year, and the cost of groceries was more consistent with U.S. prices," Malone said.

"Those who believe Americans living abroad get rich because of the value of U.S. currency are under a misconception, at least as far as Viet Nam is concerned," Malone said as he paused from his work at the vice president's office.

The easy-pay and lay-away plans that make shopping so convenient in America haven't been introduced to merchants in Saigon, where, Malone said, cash was required for all purchases.

"Money went fast," Malone said. "merchants had three prices on most items. The lowest price was for the Vietnamese. The middle price was for the French, and the highest for the Americans."

"In a sense, it was easier to save money," Malone said, "because we had to pay cash for all items." The Malones paid no rent and utility bills while in Saigon, but he said, their food, clothing, tuition for schooling for their daughters and souvenirs were costly.

Because of the extremely warm, humid climate: we

needed plenty of clothes, Malone said. A shirt cost about 216 piasters, or \$3, and a pair of shoes cost 504 piasters or \$7. These items were

pondered what would happen if the cash in their U.S. bank accounts ran low and the university checks were late. It might tak as long as six months to straighten out financial affairs if anyone wrote a check without sufficient funds, he said.

Because of a lack of entertainment, the teachers had dinner guests quite often, Malone said, and because of the high price of food, this proved to be high-cost relaxation.

"It was illegal to give a dollar to the Vietnamese in the street who offered 100 piasters," Malone said. "Americans were subject to deportation if they complied with these requests."

Malone said the university personnel were flown to most teaching sites in Viet Nam. About 15 SIU instructors are presently there, he said.

Gasoline, which is priced high in the U.S., was just the opposite in Viet Nam, Malone said, but he pointed out that because of military restrictions, the teachers couldn't drive outside the Saigon city limits.



WILLIS MALONE

tailored and produced by hand, Malone said.

While Malone was busy in various parts of Viet Nam helping instruct the Vietnamese about the fundamentals of teaching, here's how his finances were handled:

The University deposited his check in a local bank account each payday.

"Once a month we went to the U.S. Embassy, where we were permitted to write checks for as many piasters as we wanted, provided we had sufficient funds to cover the checks in our accounts at home," Malone said. "However, we could write checks for only \$100 in U.S. currency per month."

Sometimes the teachers Pappelis to Speak At Nebraska U.

A. J. Pappelis, assistant professor of botany, will speak at a plant pathology seminar at the University of Nebraska Thursday.

He will discuss findings of studies concerning stalk rot resistance and susceptibility in corn, an area in which he has conducted research for the last 10 years.

Pappelis and two other SIU faculty members, James N. BeMiller of the Department of Chemistry and Walter E. Schmid of the Department of botany, currently are engaged in a three-year stalk rot research project supported by a \$69,900 National Science Foundation grant.

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C. ADDISON HICKMAN

Education Group Appoints Hickman

C. Addison Hickman, Vandevor professor of economics, has been named to a three-year term on the Commission on Academic Affairs of the American Council on Education.

One of five commissions of the ACE, the academic affairs group is concerned with problems of higher education and assists institutions in improving the intellectual, social and personal aspects of campus life.

The economist completed a one-year term as acting dean of the Graduate School last September.

Librarian to Begin Sabbatical Leave Trip to England

Gisela Heilpern, assistant professor in the catalogue department of Morris Library, will start a six-month sabbatical leave Feb. 1 during which she will combine travel and research in England.

She plans to fly to Portugal, Spain and Israel before settling down in London to work on a bibliography of an old English family, doing research in the British Museum and perhaps interviewing the descendants.

A native of Vienna, Miss Heilpern formerly lived in Australia and worked at the University of Illinois for seven years before joining the SIU staff in 1958.

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Technology 2 Tops Standings In Faculty-Staff Team Bowling

League leading Technology 2 maintained its three game lead over Chemistry in the Faculty-Staff bowling league this week with a 3-1 win over eleventh place University Center.

Elvis Bryant led the winners with a 516 series. The runner-ups kept pace, though, with a 3-1 decision over Agriculture behind Jim Forbes 527 series and Jim Hansher's 508.

In other action, Counseling

and Testing took a split decision from Housing with Earl Glosser's 539 pacing the winners. The Alley Cats won over Data Processing 3-1 behind Bill Horrell's 222 game. The Spares took a 3-point decision over Industrial Education.

Team Standings	W	L
Technology 2	40	20
Chemistry	37	23
Spares	35	25
Rehabilitation	31	29
V.T.L.	29	31
Housing	28	32
Agriculture	27	33
Industrial Education	26	34
Data Processing	26	34
Alley Cats	26	34
University Center	25	35
Counseling & Testing	25	35

Team High Three Games

Chemistry	2846
Technology 2	2821
Spares	2767

Team High Single Games

Technology 2	1018
Alley Cats	1010
Housing	987

Individual High Three Games

Horace Cornell	559
Earl Glosser	539
Jim Forbes	527

Individual High Single Games

Bill Horrell	222
Mark Thelen	215
John Myers	213



MIKE MILES AND HIS BIG BROTHER, KIMO (LEFT)

A Year After Kimo

Mike Miles Follows in Wake Of Brother on Swimming Team

By Roy Franke

When Kimo Miles returned to SIU this fall he brought Ralph Casey a gift that would gladden the heart of any swimming coach—his brother, Mike.

In his first year at SIU, Kimo proved to be one of Casey's most promising swimmers. And it appears that Mike may follow in his wake.

Younger brother Mike who celebrated his 19th birthday

Wednesday, is predominately a sprinter, but in last week's opening freshman meet with Cincinnati he swam the 200 and 500-yard free styles.

In high school, though, Mike stuck to the shorter free styles. There he broke Kimo's 100-yard record of 50.8 with a 50.3 clocking. His best in the 50 was 22.8.

As a freshman last year, 20-year-old Kimo began his swimming career at Southern with the inevitable job of swimming behind the Salukis' 200-yard butterfly record-holder Dave Winfield.

But before the season was over, he was pushing the veteran in every race and was winning his share. When the summer rolled around, the big Hawaiian decided to give swimming an all-out effort.

He found a job in Hindsdale working as a lifeguard, but more importantly found a spot for himself on the Hindsdale AAU swim team.

Thus he got a chance to swim competitively all summer while at the same time getting himself in what he now calls, "the best shape of my career."

He worked hard. He swam 2 1/2 hours each morning and another hour each evening, seven days a week. In the two months he was in Hindsdale, he only missed two practices.

The work became apparent in October. In one of SIU's annual pre-season intrasquad meets, Kimo became of age, swim wise. He smashed both school butterfly records with a clocking of 53.9 in the 100-yard fly and a 1:59.1 in the 200, compared to the old marks of 54.5 and 2:01.8. Since the two record smash-

ing performances, Kimo hasn't let up. He's consistently been around the two minute mark in the 200, the event he's now specializing in.

Against weak Nebraska earlier this month, the 6-2 1/2 stockily built P.E. major almost made the record keepers go back to work. He splashed off a 1:59.7 in his speciality despite having been sidelined the week prior to the meet with a cold.

The effort brought praise from various sources. Saluki Coach Ralph Casey called it "amazing, considering the circumstances" and "very encouraging," while Nebraska cocaptain Tom Chambers said he "couldn't believe it." "I expected him to be tough but not that tough," said Chambers.

His father, Thomas, became swimming coach at Barbers Point, a U.S. Naval Air Station in Hawaii, when Kimo was five. There the youngster was introduced to the water at an early age.

It was through his father's enthusiasm and coaching that Kimo used to go to his father's workouts. There, as a prep schooler, he met a former SIU student.

Does Kimo have a goal in mind this season? He most certainly does. "I'd like to go 1:55 in the 200," he said. Although he didn't say it, that should be just about what it will take to place in the NCAA finals later this winter.

Last year that time was good for third in the nationals won by Fred Schmidt of Indiana with a time of 1:53.5. So, come March, Thom McAnaney, the gangling Saluki distance ace, may have some help in trying to improve on last year's Saluki twelfth place finish in the big meet.

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Attempt to Reverse Setbacks

Freshmen Back in Action Against St. Louis Saturday

Southern's freshman basketball team swings back into play Saturday against the frosh of St. Louis University after two setbacks last week.

The Salukis lost to unbeaten Evansville, 70-63, and South-eastern Illinois, 86-83, last week. The losses were the fifth and sixth of the season for the frosh, who have won only two games.

The Wesleyan contest proved to be a prelude to another scoring spree in the second game of the night as the varsity scored 100 points to give the combined total of 192 points for Southern's two teams that night.

Although they are unusually short, the frosh have out-rebounded their opponents 425-374 so far. In the other departments the frosh haven't

faired so well though. They are behind in field goal shooting with a .368 percentage and in free throws with a .605 average. All in all the freshmen are averaging 68.6 points a game to the opponents' 73.1.

Pivotman Jay Westcott is the leading scorer and rebounder after the first eight games. The 6-3 Belleville native has picked up 152 points for an average of 19 a game, and has averaged almost 11 rebounds.

Guard Bobby Jackson is second in the scoring with a 13 point average per game. And even though he is only 5-11, the playmaker is third in rebounds with 52. Jackson is followed by Larry Underwood in the scoring with a 12.1 average. The 6-1 forward from Murphysboro has also pulled 55 rebounds off the backboards to place second in that department.

Following this trio in the scoring are Bill Blanchard, Bill Dial and Ivan Cravens. Blanchard and Dial, a pair of forwards, are averaging 6.2 and 5.7 points a game respectively. Cravens, a 5-8 guard, is averaging only five points a game, but he is hitting .500 from the field and .667 from the foul line.

The Wesleyan contest proved to be a prelude to another scoring spree in the second game of the night as the varsity scored 100 points to give the combined total of 192 points for Southern's two teams that night.

Although they are unusually short, the frosh have out-rebounded their opponents 425-374 so far. In the other departments the frosh haven't

2 Air Force Academy Players Dropped Off Basketball Roster

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AP) - Two members of the U.S. Air Force Academy varsity basketball squad were dropped from the roster Wednesday.

Bob Peck, sports publicity director, said he did not know whether they were implicated in the current cheating scandal.

The players were Scott Etnyre, junior guard from Wilmette, Ill., and Jerry Yanke, also a guard, from San Antonio, Tex.

The two players' names were omitted from a roster released prior to the game against Brigham Young University Friday and University of Wyoming Saturday, both at the academy.

Basketball Coach Bob Spear said earlier "If any of my boys are involved in this scandal, I don't know about it."

Col. Richard Haney, chief of the office of information, when asked about the basketball players, said:

"We do not affirm, refute or even talk about reports involving cadets in the academy."

Etnyre is one of the stars of the team. He scored 26 points against Florida State in the Gator Bowl game a year ago. He is a 6-foot-1 inch, 170-pound speedster whose 171-point total for a 7.4 average was the best of the returning lettermen this season.

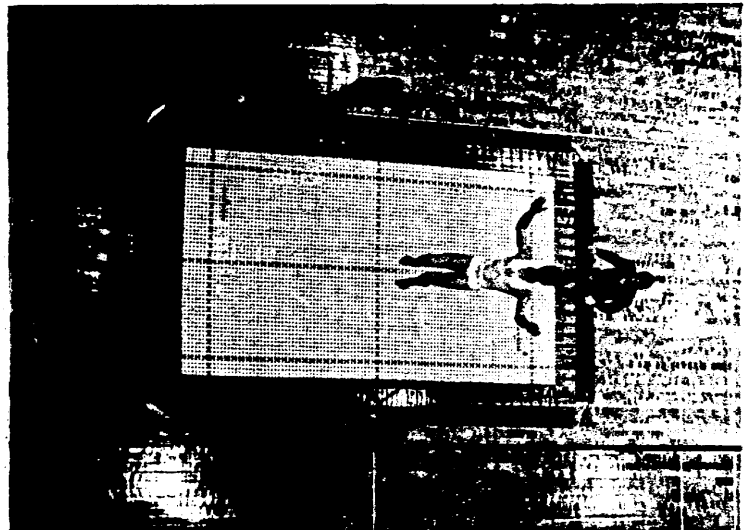
Yanke, a 6-foot 160-

pounder, also was a returning letterman. He scored 84 points last year.

Giants Get Koy, Outsluck Oilers

HOUSTON (AP) - Texas halfback Ernie Koy Jr., star of the recent Orange Bowl game, has been signed by the New York Giants of the National Football League right under the noses of the rival American Football League Houston Oilers.

No one is more pleased about the transaction than Frank (Pop) Ivy, former Oiler head coach and now Southwest scout for the Giants.



TOP FORM - SIU's Frank Schmitz is shown during his winning performance against Colorado. He took first in free exercise, long horse and the trampoline. John Rubin, a photography major, took this unusual "aerial" shot.

Evansville Game Boosts SIU To 3rd in Small College Poll

A loss has proved to be a gain for Southern's basketball team this week.

The Salukis moved up from fourth to third in the United Press International poll of small college teams this week after their impressive showing against Evansville.

The 81-80 loss to Evansville moved the Salukis ahead of previously third-ranked Pan American.

Only two unbeaten teams are ranked ahead of Southern.

Evansville's hold on first place remained intact, as the Purple Aces upped their season record to 15-0. Central State of Ohio, unbeaten in 13 games, is ranked second.

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The Daily Egyptian does not refund money when ads are cancelled.

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Exquisite Sapphire and white gold engagement/wedding ring set. Original national award-winning design. Sacrifice. Call 549-3659. 236	HELP WANTED
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SIU Emergency Wagon Hits Student's Car; No One Hurt

The SIU Security Office's emergency wagon and a student's car were damaged in a collision about noon Wednesday at Harwood Avenue and U.S. 51.

No one was injured. Ralph Garrett, 22, a senior from Peoria, said he was turning north onto U.S. 51 from Harwood Avenue when the southbound police car struck his 1961 Falcon on the left rear side.

Garrett said he neither saw the red light nor heard the police car's siren. He added that another car on U.S. 51 blocked his vision and he was watching a student who was

crossing the street in the path of his car.

The emergency car was en route to the Arena in response to a call that a student had sustained a neck injury, Sgt. Luther Deniston, driver of the police car, said. The Carbondale police sent an emergency squad to handle the call after the accident, he added.

State Policeman S.L. Endicott said he would take statements from several witnesses before deciding what action to take in the case.

The left front fender of the emergency wagon was badly damaged and the left side of Garrett's car was smashed



STATE TROOPER S.L. ENDICOTT FILLS OUT ACCIDENT REPORT FOLLOWING ACCIDENT WEDNESDAY. (PHOTO BY RON GESKEY)

Finals in London

SIU's Schmitz Wins Place On U.S. Trampoline Team

By Joe Cook

SIU's Frank Schmitz came from behind Wednesday night to win second place in the World Trampoline Trials here and a trip to the finals in London Saturday.

Gary Erwin of the University of Michigan placed first in the elimination and will make the trip to London too.

Judy Willis and Nancy Smith, members of the Southern Illinois Womens Gymnastics Teams, also turned in winning performances and will go to London for the finals.

Miss Willis finished first but her teammate, Miss Smith, had a scare from Vicki Lynn Bolinger, a 13-year-old girl from Springfield, Ill. Miss Bolinger defeated Miss Smith the first time but was later defeated by Miss Smith in the double elimination tournament.

Miss Willis went undefeated in the meet.

The semi-finals of the men's division proved to be the most

exciting of the evening in the SIU Arena. It pitted Danny Millman, the current world's trampoline champion, against Schmitz.



FRANK SCHMITZ

Earlier in the meet the two had competed and Millman defeated Schmitz. However, Schmitz was not eliminated because each entrant is permitted two defeats.

When the two competed again in the semi-finals, the crowd practically was on its feet with excitement. Schmitz managed to edge Millman, eliminating him, and then went on to compete against Erwin for the top spot.

This was the third time this year that Schmitz had defeated Millman. Schmitz defeated Millman twice at the Western Open in Tuscon, Ariz.

Dick Holzaepfel of the State University of Iowa was selected by the United States Gymnastic Federation executive committee to be the team's official coach in London.

City Council OKs Installing 2-Way Radios on Trucks

Installation of two-way radio equipment in Street and Water Department trucks was approved by the Carbondale City Council Tuesday night.

General Electric submitted the low bid of \$6,755. After testing single and double-frequency radios, Commissioner William Eaton recommended the purchase of the single frequency sets costing \$6,611.50.

"The purchase of this radio equipment will certainly be a good investment," Commissioner Joseph R. Ragsdale said. "If this city ever had an emergency, these radios would be extremely helpful."

The council also approved a proposal to send two Water Department representatives to a seminar on the corrosion of water supply systems to be held at the University of Illinois in Urbana Feb. 10th and 11th.

Phys Ed Club to Hear

Sam Silas of Cards

Sam Silas, defensive line-backer for the St. Louis Cardinals, will speak at the Physical Education Majors' Club for men at 8 p.m. today.

The meeting is to be held in Room 125 of the Arena.

Silas is a graduate of SIU and a former Saluki football player.

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US #1 RED POTATOES --- 10# **89¢**

Large California Navel Oranges **59¢ doz.**

Tomatoes

4 in CTN. **19¢ ctn.**

Pineapples

Large - Snow-white **3 FOR 89¢**

Cauliflower

19¢ EA.